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Extracts from Irving's Washington,

POPULATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA .- "The population was scanty for the extent of the country, and was made up of emigrants, or ed a romantic attachment to a beautiful the descendants of emigrants, from various girl, Miss Honora Sneyd, by whom his paslands and of various nations. Huguenots sion was returned, and they became enwho had emigrated from France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantz; Germans from the Palatinate; Irish Protestants who had received grants of land from the crown; Scotch Highlanders, transported hither after the disastrous battle of Culloden; Dutch colonists, who had left New York after its submission to England, and been settled here on bounty lands."

WM. WASHINGTON .- "Tarleton had soon afterwards to encounter a worthy antagonist in Col. Wm. Washington, the same cavalry officer who had distinguished himself at Trenton, and was destined to distinguish himself still more in this Southern campaign. He is described as being six feet in height, broad, stout, and corpulent. Bold in the field; careless in the camp; kind to his soldiers; harassing to his enemies; Lieutenant of the royal English Fusileers; had experienced previously magnificent and mass among the effect careful at weather and prematurely hot sunshing.

ling, partizan enterprise; equally intrepid and determined, but cooler, and more open to impulses of humanity. He was the son of an eminent Scotch judge, had entered the army at an early ago, and served in the German wars. The British extolled him as superior to the American Indians in the use of the rifle; in short, as being the best marksman living. He had invented one which could be loaded at the breech and discharged seven times in a minute. It had owed his life at the battle of Germantown solely to Ferguson's ignorance of his of the Colonel's unerring rifle."

COUNT DE ROCHAMBEAU .- "The Count de Rochambeau, Lieutenant General of the royal armies, was commander in chief of this auxiliary force. He was a veteran, fifty-five years of age, who had early distinguished himself, when Colonel of the rigi ment of Auvergne, and had gained laurelin various battles, especially that of Kloster Camp, of which he decided the success. Since then, he had risen from one post of honor to another, until intrusted with his present important command."

"SPIRIT OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Lo.d. Cornwallis, when left in military command at the South by Sir Henry Clinton, was charged, it will be recollected, with the invasion of North Carolina. It was an enterprise in which much difficulty was to be apprehended, both from the character of people and the country. The original settlers were from various parts, most of them men who had experienced political or them a quick susceptibility to wrong, a stern appreciation of their rights, and an independence. In the heart of the State was a dence. In the heart of the State was a hardy Presbyterian stock, the Scotch Irish, as they were called, having emigrated from Scotland to Ireland, and thence to America; and who were said to possess the impulsive and who were said to possess the impulsive.

upon the table, and accosting the officers on guard—'I am ready,' said he, 'at any moment, gentlemen, to wait upon you.'

"He walked to the place of execution between two subaltern officers, arm in arm, and the heart of the State was a being subaltern officers. Belize, Honduras. Both have, too, safe, capacions and deep harbors, to which the tween two subaltern officers, arm in arm, largest ships of war may have ingress by well-as the stages. The trade is principally with the British settlement at Belize, Honduras. Both have, too, safe, capacions and deep harbors, to which the tween two subaltern officers, arm in arm, largest ships of war may have ingress by well-as the stages."

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THE CAROLINA SPARTAN. | tia, always 'inconceivably expensive, and | like stillness prevailed over the surrounding regular force. The firmness requisite for the real business of fighting is only to be obtained by a constant course of discipline and service. I have never yet been a witness to a single instance that can justify a different opinion; and it is most carnestly to be wished that the liberties of America may no longer be trusted in any ma-

terial degree to so precarious a dependence ANDRE .- "He was born in London, 1751, but his parents were of Geneva, in Switzerland, where he was educated. Being intended for mercantile life, he entered a London counting house, but he had scarce attained his eighteenth year when he formgaged. This sadly unfitted him for the sober routine of the counting house. 'All

"The father of the young lady interfered, and the premature match was broken off-Andre abandoned the counting-house and entered the army. His first commission lized to was dated March 4, 1771; but he subse- says: quently visited Germany, and returned to England in 1773, still haunted by his early passion. His lady love, in the meantime, had been wood by other admirers, and in the present year became the second wife of

gay and good-humored; with an upright and was among the officers captured at heart and a generous hand, a universal fa- Saint Johns, early in the war, by Mont- The Paris Moniteur, of the 28th, also an-Saint Johns, early in the war, by Mont-gomery. He still bore about with him a nouncing the appearance of the same dread-Banestre Tarleton,—"This bold dragoon, so noted in Southern warfare, was
about twenty-six years of age, of a swarthy

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enjoyed in Paris during several days has

ished this 'tender remembrance,' it was but fined to the capital. On Friday it had fall as one of those documents of early poetry en at Strasburg to 3 8 10. at Lyons to 3 and remance, which serve to keep the heart 1-10, at Tonnerre, Burgundy, to 2 deg. and

person, having repeatedly been in reach ly popular; while his devoted and somewhat ener, and the vigneron, whose growing corn, time was night. Just before the dawn of favor of his commander, and obtained him poverishes and discolors. without any distinguished military services, the appointment of Adjutant General, with the rank of Major. He was a prime promoter of elegant amusement, in camp and lands, has communicated to the editor of garrison; manager, actor, and scene painter the Key of the Gulf, interesting facts conin those amateur theatricals in which the British officers delighted. He was one of played such an important part in the diplothe principal devisers of the Mischianza in matic world, but of which we really know Philadelphia, in which semi-effeminate pageant he had figured as one of the knights champions of beauty; Miss Shippen, after-He held, moreover, a facile, and at times, is about twenty-two miles long and three mans," said the stranger. Next he took

too fluctuating and undisciplined to oppose multitude. His remains were interred witha regular force. He was still more urgent in a few yards of the place of his execution;

La Lune Rosse of France.

The terrible red moon of France, la lune my mercantile calculations,' writes he in rosse terrible, as the Moniteur calls it, whose one of his boyish letters, 'go to the tune of traditional baleful influence upon the seasons fruits and crops, is well known, made rosse terrible, as the Moniteur calls it, whose sons, fruits and crops, is well known, made its appearance on Friday, the 24th ult., at 7.15 a. m., to the great consternation of the peasantry—the more so, as it actually rea-lized their fears. The Courrier de la Loire

The red moon has thrown over our at mosphere its fearful gray and cold tints. It is a fearful revolution of temperature and a Specks of snow whiten the roofs of our houses, and the biting north wind nips and

gaged in the culture of corn, vegetables, approved at the decision constantly cast upand fruits, including largely, of course, the online country for her Boetian temperament. and which was supposed to breathe the re and fruits, including largely, of course, the

wards Mrs. Arnold, being the lady whose number-Ruatan, Guanaja, Utila, Barbaret to measure time. "Wonderful," said the peerless charms he undertook to vindicate. ta, Helena; and Morat. Rustan, the largest, ghost. "Who invented that?" satirical pen, and occasionally amused him- broad. It has running through its whole out an almanae to see when day would THE EXECUTION OF ANDRE.—"On the cultivable land on the const. The popular of printing and the astronomical calcumorning of the 2d, he maintained a calm lation of this island is about 1,500; that of lations of the calendar. "Wonderful, most demeaner, though all around him were Utila, the next in size, only 190, principal wonderful," said the ghost, "and who in-

The following is an extract from the re-cent address of Gov. Wise before the Me-chapics' Institute at Richmond, Virginia: ment which has been erected to his memory?

REWARD OF THE CAPTORS.—"Washing ton, in a letter to the President of Congress, passed a high eulogium on the captors of Andre, and recommended them for a hands some gratuity for having, in all probability, prevented one of the severest shocks that could have been meditated by the enemy, prevented one of the severest shocks that could have been meditated by the enemy to a result of the president of Congress accordingly expressed, in a faint work, a high sense of their virtuous and the riverted conduct, awarding to each of them a tristic conduct, awarding to each of them a tristic conduct, awarding to each of them a faint, a pension for life of two hundred delars, and a silver medal, bearing on one side an escutcheon, on which was engraved.

The theorem are dependent upon the mechanic arts for the wind war, and was a mechanic them for a hand was a mechanic than the said. He not only taught the secret to his country of applying steam, and the art to a Noris of winning the victory of peace, because he has not yet succeeded, I would saw, and an a trial of skill blew up the brig. Dorothea in the presence of the Board farm, a pension for life of two hundred delars, and a silver medal, bearing on one side an escutcheon, on which was engraved.

The American tent, "say the execution of the farm that he are the performances are like the buildings, good and interesting, everything clean, neat, and satisfactory as regards taste and arrange ment. "The American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said, "Why should England aid American tent," says the said against the British navy." And Franklin

To those disparaging his military merits, before him.

To those disparaging his military merits, before him decays and an arrange may be a farm, a pension for life of two hundred dellars, and a silver medal, bearing on one side an escutcheon, on which was engraved the word Finaltry, and on the other side the motto, Vincit amor Patrix. These medals were delivered to them by General was a mechanic and he taught his country how to snatch the thunderbolts from Juping the motton at headangers with impression at headangers with impression at headangers with impression at headangers and a silver medal, bearing on one sca in teaching how to defend ther coast against the British navy." And Franklin was a mechanic and he taught his country how to snatch the thunderbolts from Juping the highting the motton of the motton of the said, "Why should, England aid American tent," says the Times, "is of enormous capacity, and capable of accommodating 5,000 people; is inade the future that looms before him.

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To those disparaging his military merits, was a mechanic and he taught his country how to snatch the thunderbolts from Juping the motton, visit and the British navy." And Franklin was a mechanic and he taught his country how to snatch the thunderbolts from Juping the motton of the mott to the "torpedo," so that now a single mechanic can sit on the bank of any river or roadstead, by the side of a galvanic pile not should conjecture, from a perusal of your

> And the learned professions -- theology, Where would all have been but for the these innumerable dependencies. They are infinite in variety and connection.

The objects of the Institutes is to exalt goon,' so noted in Southern warfare, was about twenty-six years of age, of a swarthy complexion, with small, black piercing eyes. He is described as being rather below the middle size, square built and strong, 'with large muscular legs.' It will be found that he was a first-rate partizan officer, prompt, ardent, active, but somewhat unscrupulous.

Partick Ferguson was a fit associate for Tarleton in hardy, scramb ling, partizan enterprise: equally intrenial. ments? Morse is a mechanic, Fulton was a mechanic, Franklin was a mechanic, Sir Christopher Wren was a mechanic, Newwarm and tender among the gay and cold realities of life. What served to favor the idea was a little song he had composed when in Philadelphia, commencing with those lines:

Return, encaptued hours,

1-10, at fonnerie, burgindy, to 2 deg. and at Besangon to 2 7-10.

The red moon, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Courier, commenting on this strange phenomenon, is the new moon that arrives after Easter. Its advent is regarded with apprehension by all entire at the theatres, where he was a mechanic. The triumphs of mankind. (Cheers.) A German noblem moon that arrives after Easter. Its advent is regarded with apprehension by all entire at the theatres, where he was much

engaging manners, rendered him gradual. tensively the hopes of the farmer, the gard- ed was one of the streets of Rome. The subscryient loyalty recommended him to the vegetables and fruits she freezes, stunts, im- day, a weary traveller was made to appear in the desolate street, seeking where might find shelter and accommodation. He waited for light and the inhabitants to rise. Whilst he was sleeping, the ghost of Cicero was made to appear, and approach the stranger, who awoke, rose, took out a watch, the horometer of that day, to see gloomy and silent. He even rebuked his by from Grand Cayman and Henduras, in vented that?" "The Germans," said the them men who had experienced political or religious oppression, and had brought with fasted, he dressed himself with care in the On each of these two larger islands customers. By this time the day began to them a quick susceptibility to wrong a scotland to Ireland, and thence to America; and who were said to possess the impulsiveness of the Irishmen, with the dogged resolution of the covenanter.

"The early history of the colony abounds with instances of this spirit among its peoletic instances of this spirit among its peoletic instances of this spirit among its peoletic instances of the spirit among its peoletic instance. The spirit instances of th

Gen. Henningsen's Opinion of Walker.

The serenade to Gen. Henningsen came off on Monday evening, at New York, and, The following is an extract from the reaches of the place of his execution; whence they were transferred to England the President of the Congress, (September 15.) Regular troops alone, said he, are equal to the exigencies of modern war, as well for defence as offence, and whenever a substitute is attempted, it must prove illusory and ruinous. No militia will ever acquire the habits necessary to resist a regular force. The firmness requisite for regular force is a few yards of the place of his execution; whence they were transferred to England in 1821, by the Pritish Consul then resident density in the following is an extract from the recent address of Gov. Wise before the Me cent address of Go

larger than a hat crown, and by a touch of criticisms, that you are, on the contrary, minister to as much animal enjoyment as a rope of wires, connecting Fulton's "torpedes," send Frankliu's electric spark to submarine magnines which would blow the tional conclusion, if facts had been necessiwhole British navy out of water. And the secret once known, mechanism has not stopped at applying galvanism and electricity to the arts of war; but the mechanic Morse of the arts of war; but the mechanic Morse of the interpretation of the mechanic Morse of the commercial capital of English and to be suspended, cannot be improved by curtailment:

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Nicaragua never to be forced by the inexo- rather to disappoint the public, which al- The Prince and his lackeys bore her again rable necessities of war to put any one to ways delights in the marvellous. Then down stairs in their arms. The carriage death. What they call humanity has ever been lauded by the allies and their abet- gro, and other illustrations incidental to the the gate. The sculptor did no more work tors, by way of throwing blame, by implication, upon William Walker. Now, to ment did not attempt to rival. We never To-morr those who accuse him of bloodthirstiness and cruelty, I can only say that I solemnly they were on Thursday to witness the Amewhere, in his place, I should not have felt this carried that for some hours the ordiparalytic! compelled to do so-and I know many in nary business of the town might be said to

were Spaniards-is it because they came plays," with the sanction of a king to raise the whilst he is an American, battling to in augurate civilization through the magnifint regions which for three centuries the lescendants of these conquerors have mis-

appropriated?
Twenty-three months after he had landed with his fifty-six followers, he had, with twenty-five hundred and eighteen men in all, fought against nineteen thousand. This has been denied. His force has been greatly exaggerated. It is easy for anonymous and that twenty-five hundred into twenty-five thousand, if they please; but the list by every steamer's arrival has been published and summed up, and I defy those who ountry other than are herein described.

tried men's souls; of the remainder, eight perative on both, and must remain so, as marches, and some twenty fights, on an average twice more bloody than the well contested fields of Mexico, and against an ave-

An American Circus Company.

It appears that quite a pleasant excitement has been created in Liverpool out of

to make the long and successful stand that ments of his leaders and wheelers. There some indefinable catastropie. he has made, against such odds and so were men on each side of the borses, conany adverse circumstances.

It has been my good fortune whilst in under the circumstances, but which seemed his heart as the hour for her retiring came.

ss to make examples.

My friends, there are some who, if they hearty a welcome; for the risk and cost of ness engagement, saying that he would recould, would from down William Walker, importing an equestrian troupe of this ex- turn in time to conduct his daughter home. who yet pore with admiring interest in the tent from the Western shores of the Atlan- Poor girl, although the sculptor was a model pages of a Prescott over the history of Cor- tie must be serious. But we allude to the of manly beauty, her deplorable condition tez and Ojeva. Yet his career has been no subject here mainly for the purpose of was, in her father's opinion, a safeguard less romantic than their career—no less as showing how closely the character of the against any of the dangers which he might tonishing and daring. Is it because they two nations is reflected in these rival dis-otherwise have anticipated. He left the

> er has commenced the publication of the flicial decision of the Supreme Court inhe Dred Scott care, and very properly says:

"But, whatever may be the legal grounds on which the verdict of the Federal Judiciary has been rendered, it becomes the clear duty of all good citizens to yield submission to it so long as the ruling of the Court shall stand unreversed. The fact that all the Judges on the bench pronounced some decision upon the political points deemed to responsible disputants to swell in print to indicate that those points were really esbe included in the case at bar, would seem sential to the decision in the opinion of all alike, and could not, therefore, have been avoided in any in Igment of the Court. became inevitable, under these circumstances, that one political party or another, according to the views or prejudices of its members, was destined to be dissatisfied and abandoned their companions, deserting, with the result; but the duty of acquiescing in that result, whether equally acknowledge ong as the forms of law receive that respect to which they are entitled-a duty, moreover, which becomes only the more rage of seven-fold numbers.

If from those sanguinary fields these involved in this case sufficiently shows that the Supreme Court is not restrained from

A Model Wife.

A pleasant little Florentine story reache d notwithstanding the inclement weather, it was a very enthusiastic affair. A Nicaraguan flag was presented to the General, in behalf of a number of his friends, by Alderman Wilson, accompanied by a very neat specific to which, the which Gan Hamiltonian Companies have been well supported by the way, he might stand a model him-

> who seemed about eighteen, out of the car-The following description of the rival dis-plays, and how the Americans caused the sculptor could not repress a look of surprise

"My daughter has been paralyzed in all her limbs," he said, "for the last two months. It is a sad thing. She has bad all the medical aid in Florence, but without avail." The sculptor looked again at the invalid. could have been dreamed by Phidias. A the memory of crime, masses of rich, lustrous auburn hair, framing a clear, pale face, with deep blue eyes, swimming be-neath a fringe of the silkiest black lashes. promptings of inborn aptitude can inspire, charioteer, who wore rather an anxious appropriate the found Signorina cast cated, and when the found Signorina cast is military eareer has been so far distin-

She sat. The sculptor worked at his

To-morrow she was to come again. He and cruelty, I can only say that I solemnly declare, that in no instance has he taken life where, in his place I should not be a lay awake all night dreaming of ber. Then he would shudder, and say to himself, "It where, in his place I should not be a lay awake all night dreaming of ber. Then he would shudder, and say to himself, "It is not love, but pity that I feel. She is a

stances where death and suffering have been entailed upon his followers by his unwilling
where glad that our townsmen have having seen his daughter poised by the nr
"We are glad that our townsmen have having seen his daughter poised by the nr-The next day the same scena was repeat room, and drove away in his carriage. A silence ensued. The sculptor dared not look at his model, but worked away on his clay image without raising his eyes. Still a silence. Then it seemed as if a slight ruffle had filled the room. A small white hand stole across his mouth, and a burning kiss was printed on his forehead. With almost a shrick, he leaped to his feet, and there, with blushes crimsoning her pale cheeks and alabaster neck, knelt the paralytic girl, with her eyes imploring pardon.

"I saw you a long time ago," she said. (an Italian woman when she loves knows no half measure,) "and I loved you, My father was very strict with me. I could not move without being watched. It was impossible for me to meet you or see you. I feigned paralysis. For two months I have scarcely moved. In his pity for my condition my father relaxed his surveillance of my motions. He gratified every wish, and, as an invalid, I excited no suspicion by desiring to become your sitter. I have said that I love. If you do not return my

love, I can only die." What answer made the American! We need not inquire; only, when the Prince di B- returned, he found nothing in the studio but a clay model of his paralytic daughter. The original was nowhere to be found. A few days afterwards, in a

will confidence of this spirit among its pose. When the comment in spirit of the commentary in the confidence of the spirit among its pose. When the commentary the confidence of the spirit among its pose. When the commentary is not there is a possible of the confidence of the confi barg, in the heart of North Carolina, was fallminated the first declaration of independence of the British crown, upwards of a year before a like declaration of Congress.

Washington on Militria.—"He wrote to Gov. Rutledge, of South Carolina, in a like a brave man?" The wagon by the like a brave man?" The wagon by the like a brave man? The wagon by the replied and the congress of Truth must all be did not intend to insult her. 'No?' she replied arelly. 'Well, if you didn't you was eventually designate the mists of error, a tike you didn't you was eventually designate the mists of error by del four declares, and we make no apolic you he had an opportunity was they have eventually designate the mists of error by del four declares, and we make no apolic you didn't you was eventually designate the mists of error by del four declares, and we make no apolic you didn't you was eventually designate the mists of error by del four declares, and we make no apolic was the four was a feature in the didnot time the instant of the unstant of the congration of the safe in not nearly and resistless progress of Truth must all the did not intend to insult her. 'No!' she was eventually designate the mists of error was a special to speak dit in the didnot district the didnot declaration of the safe

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